

ENTERING
CHEYENNE — ARAPAHO
NATION

Cheyenne & Arapaho

T R I B A L T R I B U N E



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July 1, 2009

50 cents

Living Legends



Kathryn Hoffman

Skating through life with family, friends, faith

By Dana Attocknie,
Managing Editor

A tall lanky boy skates up to Kathryn Youngbull and asks, “Are you gonna try it?”

“No,” she said. “I don’t want to skin my elbows or my knees.”

“Come on, I’ll help you,” the boy who owned his own skates said.

Youngbull never skated before and this made an opportunity for Fred Buster Hoffman to roll right into her life that day.

Now, 92 years old, Kathryn Youngbull Hoffman rocks back and forth in her pink recliner and reminisces with a bright smile and a youthful giggle.

“He put roller skates on me and that’s how I met my husband,” she said. “And, we skated through over 80 years of marriage.”

Kathryn and

Fred exchanged letters for two years after they roller skated on an old tennis court at Fort Reno, and then married on June 9, 1932. Kathryn was 16 and Fred was 17. They made their home in Herring, Okla. with Fred’s parents, Albert Archie Hoffman and Vinnie WhiteEagle Hoffman.

Fred has since passed on, but their children include: Randolph Hoffman, baby boy and a baby girl (deceased), Archie Doyle Hoffman, the late Frederick Clayton Hoffman, John Tyler Hoffman, Lucy Melvina Hoffman Snyder, the late Mary Patricia Hoffman Rhodes, Thelma Kay Hoffman Kauahquo, Ida Elaine Hoffman Beaver and Sheila Arlene Hoffman Chapman. Three of their boys and their oldest daughter served in the Air Force.

There are currently 17 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren children, and ten great-great grandchildren.

Hoffman is the daughter of John Youngbull and Dora Flyingman of Geary, Okla. She said her father worked for a farmer, but mostly liked working in the grain elevator, and her mother worked at the local Goode department store in Watonga, Okla.

She is a Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member. Her Arapaho name is Penny Woman and her Cheyenne name is Sage Woman.

Her aunt Laura, her father’s sister, eventually raised Hoffman until the age of 10 when she was taken to the Concho boarding school.

“There was actually no feeling at all, you were just there,” Hoffman said. “We just had a routine and a lot of us, we had to learn how to use a shower instead of a bath tub. That’s a lot of stuff that we had to learn, that we didn’t have in our

homes.”

Hoffman said the children would get in trouble and have points against them if they spoke their native language, then they would have to work the points off.

“If they (students) wanted to talk to someone else instead of talking their language, their tribal language, they had to learn how to speak English,” Hoffman said. “There’s a lot of them that ran away because they couldn’t make themselves understood.”

She said there was a railroad track next to the yard and some students who couldn’t take boarding school anymore just jumped on the train to run away.

“There weren’t paved highways like there are now. Everything was dirt,” she said.

Hoffman made friends with Annie Gerrir, now Annie Shadlow, Martha Swallow, now Martha Fingernail, and Virginia Fisher. The older girls helped Hoffman adjust to the boarding school life and in turn Hoffman did the same for her younger brother John Tyler Youngbull and his friends when they arrived at boarding school.

“Kathryn said the hardest times for her and her brother and many children there were holidays without family. She remembers being lonely and sad missing the care of a loving aunt and grandparents,” Hoffman’s daughter Arlene Chapman said. “She also recalls the day when everyone stood in line and had their hair cut off. Many parents were angry when they later found out, but the deed was already done. She remembers many of the children would try to run away but would eventually be brought back, a very painful time in her life.”

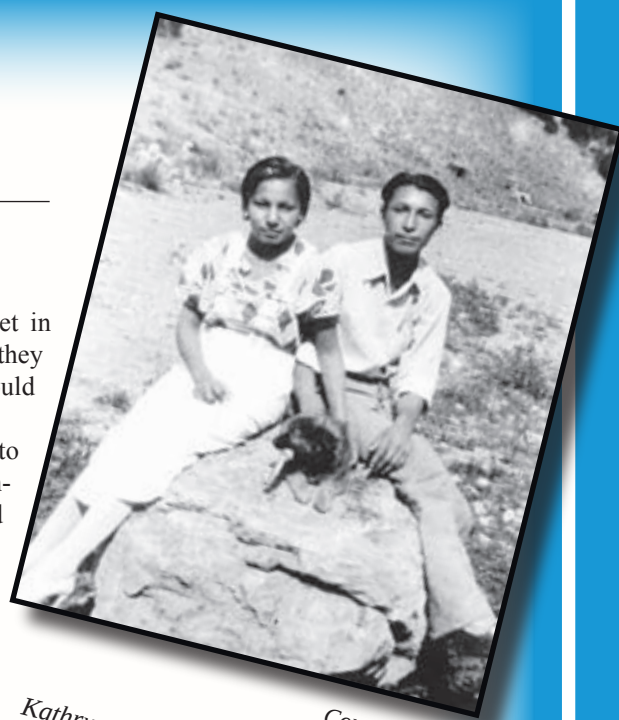
Hoffman graduated from boarding school in the ninth grade and then attended Haskell in Lawrence, Kan. Out of necessity, she learned how to bead when Lucy, her oldest daughter was named Cheyenne princess. Since then, she has made countless buckskin dresses, moccasins, purses and leggings for people, and was featured in a 1993 *Native Peoples* magazine issue for her southern plains beadwork.

“I had to more or less teach myself to make purses, leggings and moccasins,” Hoffman said. “There wasn’t that many people doing that, but now it’s all over.”

Chapman takes into account that her mother lived through the Depression Era and remembers her mom making clothes for them when she was younger.

“She made due with what she had,” Chapman

See faith, page 10



Kathryn and Fred Hoffman sitting on a huge rock in Taos N.M. This was their first trip after they were married.

Courtesy photos



Kathryn and her brother John Tyler Hoffman.

Help rolls in

Teenage girls bring provisions to
Cheyenne, Arapaho people

By Dana Attocknie,
Managing Editor

Chief George B. “White Antelope” Dodge, Sr. of Pensacola, Fla.

“It has all come together as I had dreamed and prayed it would and I feel so full of happiness for the Hartwell’s and all the relatives. This is not the end of a mission. It is the beginning of something bigger than we now know,” Dodge stated. “The Wolfchief family has been reunited by this mission and that in itself is a marvelous work and a wonder and worth the entire effort.”

Dodge is the founder of First Nations Intertribal Association, Inc., which is a non-profit corporation designed to help Native Americans.

Robert Nicholson and his wife Billie own Rusty Buggy



Amber, 17, (left) and Ashley, 15, (right) Wolfchief-Hartwell stand with their younger brother Jose at the Concho Community Center on June 11, 2009.

Communications in Pensacola, Fla. and occasionally work with Dodge. They accompanied the Hartwell family from Georgia to Oklahoma in order to document the journey.

“There was not one space in

the trailer,” Robert Nicholson said.

Nicholson said the Hartwell family brought 500 boxes of clothes, 12 washing machines

See Help, page 5

SHOWCASING HIP-HOP DANCE MOVES

By Rosemary Stephens,
Reporter/Graphic Artist

Spinning on their heads like tops and gliding across the floor with ease, these dancers make hip-hop dance

moves look easy.

Over 400 participants and spectators arrived at the community building in Concho, Okla. to attend the fifth annual Battle on the Plainz dance competitions on June 12, 2009.

The Ha’sstylez Krew, a local dance group comprised of Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal members, hosts the event yearly.

“We want to promote unity in the community

See Hip, page 3



Photo by
Rosemary Stephens
Anakin Curley shows his
hip-hop moves.

Primary, General Election schedule

July 13, 2009
Voter registration closes at 4 p.m.; Final Preliminary List of Voters posted (includes all persons who have registered to vote through July 13, 2009)

July 15, 2009
Deadline to file written challenges to the Preliminary List of Candidates at 4 p.m.

July 15, 2009
Deadline to file written challenges to the Final Preliminary List of Voters at 4 p.m.

July 20, 2009
Deadline for the Election Commission to make a final decision on all challenges to Preliminary List of Candidates and the Final Preliminary List of Voters

July 20, 2009
Post Final List of Candidates; Post Final List of Voters

July 23, 2009
Deadline to mail out Absentee Ballots for the Primary Election to eligible voters

October 6, 2009
Primary Election day – Polls open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

October 6, 2009
Absentee Ballots must be returned by mail to the Concho, Oklahoma, post office no later than 3 p.m.

October 6, 2009
Election Commission counts the ballots after the close of the polls

October 7, 2009
Preliminary results of the Primary Election are posted by 9 a.m.

October 8, 2009
Deadline to file a request for a recount --- No later than 9 a.m. (Within 24 hours of the time the preliminary results of the Primary Election are posted)

October 8, 2009
Deadline to file written challenges to the preliminary results of the Primary Election ---- No later than 9 a.m.

October 10, 2009
Deadline for the Election Commission to render a decision on any challenges filed to the preliminary results of the Primary Election ---- No later than 9 a.m.; Primary Election results are certified, and final results of the Primary Election are posted

October 13, 2009
Deadline to mail out Absentee Ballots for the General Election to eligible voters

November 3, 2009
General Election day – Polls open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

November 3, 2009
Absentee Ballots must be returned by mail to the Concho, Oklahoma post office no later than 3 p.m.

November 3, 2009
Election Commission counts the ballots after the close of the polls

November 4, 2009
Preliminary results of the General Election are posted by 9 a.m.

November 5, 2009
Deadline to file a request for a recount ---- No later than 9 a.m. (Within 24 hours of the time the preliminary results of the General Election are posted)

November 5, 2009
Deadline to file written challenges to the General Election results — No later than 9 a.m.

November 7, 2009
Deadline for the Election Commission to render a decision on any challenges filed to the preliminary results of the General Election ---- No later than 9 a.m.; General Election results are certified, and final results of the General Election are posted

January 2, 2010
Oath of Office administered by a Justice of the Supreme Court to all newly elected officials

ELECTION COMMISSION
P.O. Box 26
Concho, OK 73022



CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO
TRIBES

(405) 422-7610
Fax: (405) 422-1186
Toll Free: (800) 247-4612 ext. 27610

PUBLIC NOTICE

Posted this 15th day of June 2009, in accordance with the Constitution of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, ratified April 4th 2006, Article IX, Section 8 Procedures.(a) and the 2009 Primary and General Election Schedule posted May 1st 2009, the following is the Preliminary List of Candidates.

GOVERNOR/ LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Janice Boswell/ Leslie Harjo
Teresa Dorsett/ Chris Dorenzo
Darrell Flyingman/ Nelson Clark

CHEYENNE DISTRICT TWO
Clifton Ellis
Rollin E. Hamilton
Rachel Lynn
Malaina Tallbear

CHEYENNE DISTRICT FOUR
Pete Salinas
Fiona Whiteskunk

ARAPAHO DISTRICT ONE
Jane Nightwalker
Scottie Sankey
Richard D. Williams

ARAPAHO DISTRICT TWO
Michael Kodaseet
Christine Morton
Alvin Basil Pollock
Kendrick Sweazy



PUBLIC NOTICE

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Roads Program has begun construction for improvements to the Watonga Indian Health Service facility parking lot and would like everyone to take precautions when visiting the facility.

Construction is expected to last until mid-October and signs will be posted.

The first phase of construction will consist of a new asphalt parking area along the north side of the facility. The second phase shall consist of reconstructing the current parking lot with new asphalt, curb and handicap signs.

The public is asked to cooperate by following the signs posted. The Roads Program is making every effort to ensure public access to both the IHS facility and the Food Distribution program buildings are not interrupted and services can continue.

Your patience and cooperation is appreciated. If you have any questions, please call the Roads Program at (405) 262-0345 ext. 27468 or the Watonga IHS facility at (580) 623-4991.

Arts Council helps fund powwow

The Oklahoma Indian Nation powwow committee has been awarded a matching grant from the Oklahoma Arts Council to assist in funding the 20th annual Oklahoma Indian Nation powwow.

Through state appropriations and grants from the National Endowment of Arts, the Oklahoma Arts Council funds over 1,200 events annually with an estimated total attendance of over 3.5 million.

Tribal transit ‘is for the people’

*By Susan Olp of The Gazette Staff
Reprinted with permission from The Billings Gazette*

(BUSBY, Mont.) - Just before 7 a.m. Monday, bus driver Alice Russell Salazar pulled up in front of Ethelene Killsnight’s house in Busby.

Native music played over the speakers. Sun spilled into the mini-bus through the large windows.

Salazar opened the door and greeted Killsnight as she climbed the steps of the white bus, taking a seat toward the front. The 62-year-old Busby woman rides the bus probably four times a week to visit the medical clinic in Lame Deer, the Bureau of Indian Affairs complex, the tribal office or the senior center.

Until a month ago, when the transit system started, Killsnight had to find her own way into Lame Deer more than 16 miles away.

“I would just hire somebody to give me a ride, and it cost \$20 to get a ride there and back,” she said as the bus trundled on.

Or she would stand outside and wait for someone to stop and give her a ride.

Salazar next picked up 18-year-old Romer Jaure, who was heading into Lame Deer for firefighting training. Previously, he hitchhiked or scrounged a ride.

All together, six people climbed aboard the new handicap-accessible bus with the blue and gray stripes on Monday, enjoying the Northern Cheyenne Tribe’s first transit system, which boasts two buses and three full-time bus drivers. Salazar’s western route takes her from Busby and Muddy Clusters to Lame Deer, while the second bus travels east 21 miles from Ashland to Lame Deer and south 22 miles to Birney.

During May, customers rode for free. On Monday, the tribe celebrated the new bus system’s official grand opening with a barbecue.

Starting today, round trips from out of town will cost \$3, or \$2 for one way. Trips within Lame Deer are 50 cents each, and elderly and handicapped customers ride for free. The two buses run on their regular routes every morning, noon and early evening, in time to take workers home.

In Lame Deer, the buses that carry up to 24 people run hourly. Or the town’s residents can call the transit office at 477-6505, and the bus will pick them up and drop them off at their destination.

The idea behind the bus system is to provide safe transportation for the reservation’s more than 4,100 residents, said Michael Burns,

Projects funded by the Oklahoma Arts Council generally account for over \$20 million in grants and matching funds distributed throughout Oklahoma’s economy throughout the state’s rural and urban communities.

For event information, contact Dara Franklin at (405) 488-5565. For information regarding the Oklahoma Arts Council, call (405) 521-2931, email: okarts@arts.state.ok.us

Northern Cheyenne transit liaison specialist.

“This program is for the people - it’s for everybody reservation-wide,” he said. “It’s really going to take care of so many needs.”

So far, the western route averages 14 to 24 people per run, while the eastern/southern run draws six to 14.

Buses will take people to work and to appointments and students to school.

Elderly people who want to travel out of Lame Deer to visit family can ride the early morning bus out of town and come back in the evening.

Plans call for expanding rides to nearby county seats, including Forsyth, Hardin and Billings, so riders can take care of personal business or do a little shopping. Eventually, buses may transport travelers to farther-away spots such as Thermopolis, Devil’s Tower or Bear Butte.

The tribe received a \$400,000 federal transit grant to fund the bus system, said Eugene Limpy Sr., director of TERO/Transportation/Transit for the tribe. The annual grant, for which the tribe must reapply, paid the \$133,660 price tag for the two buses and ongoing operating costs.

Limpy said his department had multiple populations in mind for the transit system - the elderly and the handicapped, college students and the general public.

“There’s just a high number of people on the reservation who don’t have a driver’s license,” Limpy said. “With the transit system, it will be an advantage to them.”

Tribal President Leroy Spang added that if the Crow Tribe’s Many Stars coal-to-liquid plant ever becomes a reality, the new system could bus workers to the plant. It can also help people get to their tribal jobs now.

“I like people at work on time,” he said, smiling.

Sharlene Evans doesn’t necessarily fall into the normal category of bus rider. The 55-year-old Busby woman owns a pickup, and so she could get herself to work at the Northern Cheyenne Housing Authority in Lame Deer.

But about three days a week, she rides the bus into town.

“It costs less. It’s \$10 a day to drive back and forth,” she said. “And I really enjoy this. You can think about your day without thinking about driving.”

The bus stops, and Evans gets off, ready to start her workday. Salazar shuts the door and heads back to the transit offices, at least until someone else needs a ride.

George Hawkins Memorial Treatment Center
10320 North Airport Road, Clinton, OK 73601

The Substance Abuse Program can be contacted at (580) 331-2370 or by dialing toll free (800) 247-4612 extension 32370. For information by e-mail, contact Nicolas Barton at nbarton@c-a-tribes.org or Director Harold Spradling at hspradling@c-a-tribes.org.

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Native American Journalist Association member

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Newspapers per copy - 50 cents; Annual subscription rate - \$25; Enrolled C & A tribal members - FREE.

Elder Care temporary income increase

Submitted article

Due to the extremely hot weather forecasted for the summer months, the Elder Care program has temporarily raised the allowable income guidelines for the elders to offset the high cost of cooling. The months are July, August and September 2009. Elder Care hopes to help more elders with their utilities and rent during those three extremely hot months. The same 90

day waiting period rule still applies. The following is 300 percent of the 2009 federal poverty level guidelines. The Elder Care program encourages elders who qualify with these new income guidelines to take advantage of this temporary income increase.

Number in household	Allowable income
1	\$2708
2	\$3643
3	\$4578
4	\$5513
5	\$6448
6	\$7383
7	\$8318
8	\$9253

Clinton Service Unit update

WHY DO WE ASK SO MANY QUESTIONS?

Submitted article

Have you ever wondered why so many questions are asked when you come to the Clinton, El Reno and Watonga Indian Health Service facilities and what we do with that information? Over the next few weeks we will share with you a brief review of some of our frequently asked questions and information on how having accurate information helps us serve you better. Registration asks questions to:
1. Identify You:
By giving us your name, birth date, so-

cial security number and other identifying information you help us identify you and make sure that we are giving the right care to the right person.
2. Contact You:
It is very important that we have your updated phone number and address. We use this information to schedule appointments, send reminders, and to inform in the event that we need to cancel or change the time of your appointment.
3. Locate Additional Sources of Payment:
This includes information about private

insurance, Medicare and Medicaid. The services that we provide are only partially funded by the government; the money that we receive from 3rd party payers helps us continue to fund vital programs and give you the best care possible.
4. Determine if You Need/Have an Advanced Directive or Living Will:
This information helps us know who will be responsible for helping you with health care decisions if you are no longer able to do so for yourself and what life saving measures you wish to be taken on your behalf.
TO BE CONTINUED.

Native Arts Studio Workshop to be held

Submitted article

A native arts three day studio workshop program will be held from July 1 to 3, 2009 at the Thomas Indian Education Center, 316 W. Peckham, in Thomas, Okla. The Cheyenne and Arapaho Adult Education program is pleased to welcome Mr. Edgar Heap-of-Birds, also known as Hock E Aye Vi, who will be the presenter and instructor of the Native Arts Studio Workshop. The mission will be to introduce the participants to contemporary and traditional Native American art and artists. These forms and artists will include beadwork via video demonstration, the collective studio and public art works of Cheyenne and Arapaho Edgar Heap-of-Birds, traditional Apache stone sculptor Allan Houser, contemporary Santa Fe metal sculptor Bob Haozous, contemporary California muralist Judy Baca, contemporary Dine painter Emmi Whitehorse, and traditional bead work artist Vanessa Jennings. Participants will enjoy hands-on drawing projects with Prismacolor colored pencils and markers on Strathmore Bristol Vellum paper (size 19" X 24"). Drawing projects to be presented are: tipi project (3-D), round beadwork design drawing, Native heritage family name spiral drawing and tribal creation drawing (Turtle Island). These concepts within the

drawings will articulate responsibility to our natural environment, our families, our self, and our tribe. The participants will be encouraged to seek higher education and/or vocational skills in order to become a self sufficient member of our tribal world. Routes to higher education will be discussed via the training of the artists, which have been presented through their bachelor degrees, Master of Fine Arts degrees and Honorary Doctorate degrees. resume writing and professionally presenting one's self will be discussed. Cheyenne and Arapaho ceremonial training will also be highlighted as another primary component to receiving a balanced "higher" education. Each of the three days will be a combination of learning from print and video resources, lectures, discussion and creatively interpreting the input through drawing projects. Each artist will be able to retain their artwork and the group mural drawing may be exhibited in the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal education complex. Heap-of-Birds is known for his multidisciplinary forms of public art messages, large scale drawings, Neuf Series acrylic paintings, prints, works in glass and monumental porcelain enamel on steel outdoor sculpture. He received his Master of Fine Arts from Tyler School of Art, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. (1979), his Bach-

elor of Fine Arts from The University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. (1976) and has undertaken graduate studies at The Royal College of Art, London, England. He was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Fine Arts Degree from the Massachusetts College of Art and Design, Boston, Mass. (2008). The artist has exhibited his works at The Museum of Modern Art, Whitney Museum of American Art, National Museum of the American Indian, Smithsonian Institution, New York, N.Y., The National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa, Museum of Contemporary Art, Sydney, Australia, Documenta, Kassel, Germany, Orchard Gallery, Derry, Northern Ireland, University Art Museum, Berkeley, California, Association for Visual Arts Museum, Cape Town, South Africa, Lewallen Contemporary Art, Santa Fe, N.M., Hong Kong Art Center, China , Bandung Institute of Technology, Bandung, Indonesia and the Venice Biennale, Italy. He has served as visiting lecturer in London, England, Western Samoa, Chiang Mai and Bangkok, Thailand, Johannesburg, South Africa, Barcelona, Spain, Belfast, Northern Ireland, Norrkoping, Sweden, Hararre, Zimbabwe, Verona, Italy and Adelaide, Australia. Heap-of-Birds has taught as visiting professor at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, Rhode Island and Michaelis School of Art, Uni-

versity of Cape Town, South Africa. At the University of Oklahoma since 1988, Heap of Birds teaches in Native American Studies. His seminars explore issues of the contemporary artist on local, national and international level. He has received grants and awards from The National Endowment for the Arts, Rockefeller Foundation, Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation, Lila Wallace Foundation, Bonfil Stanton Foundation, The Pew Charitable Trust and the Andy Warhol Foundation. In June 2005, Heap-of-Birds completed the 50-foot signature, outdoor sculpture titled Wheel. The circular porcelain enamel on steel work was commissioned by The Denver Art Museum and is inspired by the traditional Medicine Wheel of the Big Horn Mountains of Wyoming. Heap-of-Birds' art work was chosen by the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian as their entry towards the competition for the United States Pavilion at the 52nd Venice Biennale. He represented the Smithsonian with a major collateral public art project and blown glass works in Venice, June 2007 titled: "Most Serene Republics." For more information or to register, contact the Adult Education office at (800) 247.4612 x. 32340, x.32341, x.27658, or x.27564.

Elder Care, Calumet grocery store

Submitted article

Effective June 22, 2009, Calumet Grocery Store has been added to the list of grocery stores accepting the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Elder Care food vouchers. Elder Care and the Calumet Grocery Store have entered into an agreement for the elders to be able to spend their \$100 monthly food voucher at the Calumet Grocery Store. This includes the elders serviced by the Elder Care offices at Clinton, Seiling, Watonga, El Reno and Hammon, Okla. The vouchers should be spent as they are usually are at any other grocery store. The food vouchers may not be spent on any non-food items, such as paper goods, cleaning products,

alcoholic beverages, tobacco, etc. Elders can request one \$100 food voucher or two \$50 food vouchers per month. If the elder has already received his or her \$100 June food voucher, they will have to wait until July to get a voucher for the Calumet Grocery Store. The Calumet Grocery Store has a full service meat counter, fresh produce, kidney, tripe, tongue and oxtail, good prices on milk as well as numerous other grocery items, and the friendliest of service. Remember, as always, keep your vouchers in a secure place as they are the same as money. Elder Care urges the elders to utilize the Calumet Grocery Store and support a tribal enterprise.

Reminder for ceremony contributions

Submitted article

To better serve tribal members in their traditional and cultural endeavors, and to comply with all tribal finance procedures, applicants are required to sign an acknowledgement of ceremony contributions. Each participant must agree to SUBMIT RECEIPTS upon completion of the 2009 Chey-

enne and Arapaho ceremonies. It is important all receipts be turned into the Culture and Heritage program IMMEDIATELY. Failure to comply will result in the DENIAL of future assistance from the Culture and Heritage program. Thank you for your cooperation. If you have any question please contact program offices at (800) 247-4612 ext. 27704 or 27714.

Dates: The Culture and Heritage program is no longer accepting applications for the Cheyenne Worship Ceremony, however the deadline for ALL Cheyenne Sundances is 5 p.m. July 2, 2009, as the original deadline of July 3, 2009 is a holiday. NO EXCEPTIONS!

Southern Cheyenne Arrow Worship Ceremony	
Seiling dates:	
Arrow Keeper moves in	July 5, 2009
Rest of camp moves in	July 6, 7, and 8, 2009
Blue Sky ceremony	July 9, 2009
Arrow Worship ceremony	July 10, 11, and 12, 2009
Society/Clan dates	July 13, 14, and 15, 2009
Cheyenne Sundance	July 16, 17, 18, and 19, 2009
Concho Society dates:	
Concho Sundance	July 13, 14, and 15, 2009
	July 16, 17, 18, and 19, 2009
Hammon Society dates:	
Hammon Sundance	July 13, 14, and 15, 2009
	July 16, 17, 18, and 19, 2009

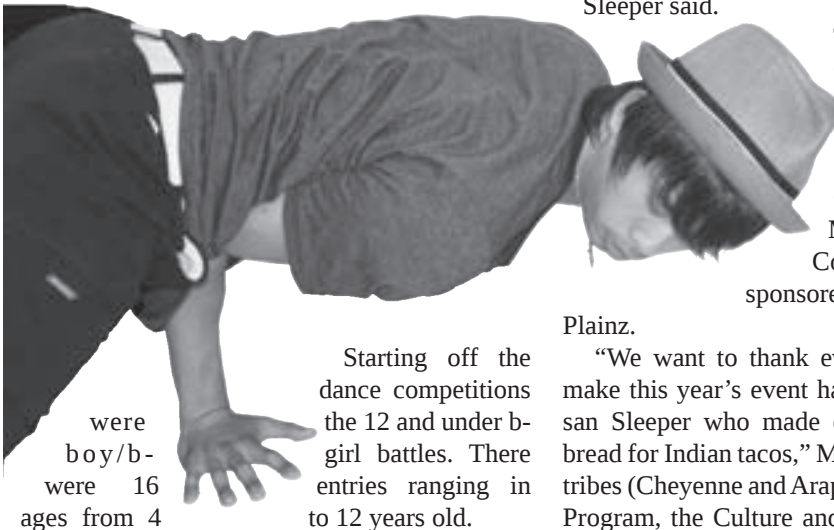
Lost, found

A dancer's fan was found at the Concho community hall. If you believe the fan to be yours please contact the Culture and Heritage program at (800) 247-4612 extension 27714. NOTE: You must be able to describe in detail before the fan will be released.

Hip

Continued from page 1

this year to show that when we all come together and work together we can create something beautiful that we in the hip-hop, Native and non-Native cultures can look forward to for years to come," Ha'Stylez Krew member Kendricks Sleeper said.



were boy/b- were 16 ages from 4 Taking third place was Justice Hamilton of the Young Ha'Stylez Krew, second place went to Anakin Curley, also from the Young Ha'Stylez Krew, and first place went to 5 year-old Fed Rock, 3H.C. crew from Santa Fe, N.M. While performances and battles were taking place inside the community building graffiti/

painting competitions were taking place outside the building. "There are four elements of hip-hop, b-boy/b-girl, MC, DJ's, and graffiti, we associate it with the four directions, north, south, east and west," Sleeper said.

The Oklahoma Arts Council, the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, Tree and Leaf Clothing, Lucky Star Casino, Chop House Records, More Than a Stance Co. and B-boy Spot.com, sponsored the Battle on the Plainz. "We want to thank everyone who helped to make this year's event happen ... especially Susan Sleeper who made over 200 pieces of fry bread for Indian tacos," Melissa Curley said. "The tribes (Cheyenne and Arapaho), the R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program, the Culture and Heritage program, the Oklahoma Arts Council." Curley said there were too many to list, but wanted everyone who helped to know they are appreciated. For more information about the Ha'Stylez Krew call (405) 262-1268 or visit www.myspace.com/hastylezcrew.

Hip Hop Facts:

- Hip-Hop Dance first appeared in New York City during the early 1970s
- There are four elements to hip-hop. They are Disc Jockey (DJ), Master of Ceremonies (MC), Break boy/girl (b-boy/b-girl), and Graffiti (painters).
- In the 1990s elements of modern and contemporary dance began to be integrated into hip-hop.
- The World Hip Hop Championships are held each year. This year's event will be held July 27 – Aug. 1, 2009 in Las Vegas, Nev.

New Spring/Summer Arrivals

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www.redingerfuneralhome.com

TRIBAL IDBITS.....



Above: Kristie Purdy tells participants how to use a calorie, fat and carbohydrate counter when dining out. Each participant received a calorie guidebook.



Above: Carol Richey reads some of the healthy eating tips given to participants



Left: Donna Sandoval constructs a child safety seat.

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The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' community health representatives (CHR) program distributed free car seats on June 23, 2009 at the tribal complex in Concho, Okla.

Participants must be an enrolled member of any tribe, complete an application, and watch an instruction/safety video before receiving their car seat.

CHR representatives install the car seats in the vehicles and demonstrate proper procedures for safely buckling children into car seats.

To receive a car seat call the CHR program at (405) 422-7670 for an appointment.



Right: Irene Deer straps 2 year old Adham Campbell into his new car seat.



Above Donnie Eaglenest gives out another bag of free gifts during the customer appreciation day.

The Concho Smoke Shop celebrate their customers on Sat. June 27, 2009 with free hamburgers, hot dogs, drinks and giveaways in Concho, Okla.

The smoke shop staff cooked 250 hamburgers and 250 hot dogs for customers.

Native American dancers exhibited different dances while the Red Stone Drum group provided music throughout the afternoon.



Customers watch as Native American dancers exhibit different dances.

Photos by Rosemary Stephens

Left: James Reveles cooks hamburgers and hot dogs.

Native American 5K National Championships crowns ten national champions



Courtesy photo

Male Masters Division: L-R Kevin Bruce, Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara, Third place, Edward All Runner, Picuris Pueblo/Cheyenne, Second place, Gary Toya, Jemez Pueblo, National Champion.

(ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.) Competing in five age divisions, ten individuals have been crowned national champions at the second annual Native American 5K National Championships hosted by the Native American Sports Council. Over 25 tribes were represented and doubled the number of participants from last year's event. The overall male and female finishers were Brandon Leslie, Navajo, and Kelly McCabe, Navajo.

In the Male Masters Division, Edward All Runner, Cheyenne/Picuris Pueblo, took second place.

Age divisions consisted of male and female children; fifth grade and under, Youth; Grades sixth-eighth, Young Adults; grades ninth – 12th, Open, out of high school, and Masters, age 40 and over.

The top ten in each division were recognized with the top three receiving Zuni pottery plates. Overall winners of each division's plate acclaimed their new national championship title. The event included an open community run

with participants from as far away as North Carolina and New Hampshire.

Proceeds from the race go towards funding the Sports Warriors Track Club to compete at sanctioned USATF National Championship races. The next championship race for the Sports Warriors will be the USATF Club Cross-Country Championships this December in Lexington, Ky. The Sports Warriors Track Club has partnered with Native American owned Brenco Industrial Services LLC of Dallas, Texas.

For more information about the Sports Warriors Track club and the 2010 championships, contact SportsWarriorsTC@aol.com.

The Native American Sports Council (NASC) is a 501(c) 3 non-profit multi-sport community based member of the United States Olympic Committee (USOC). The NASC promotes athletic excellence and wellness within Native American communities through sports programs, which combine traditional Native American values with those of the modern Olympics.

JOM programs teach youth

Submitted article

The Watonga JOM submitted a request to the JOM program for a Summer Enrichment Program in their community on June 16-18, 2009 at the Watonga Middle School cafeteria.

The JOM staff (Francine Williams, Kerri Cole, Adam Collier, Jean Bear), WIA participant (Cheyenne Yeakey), AED staff (Kathleen Tall Bear), and Department of Education staff (Abraham Pedro, and Michael WhiteCloud) participated in a three day program that offered activities for Native American students in grades second through eighth grade.



Picture of Kerri Cole and Adam Collier, JOM/AED counselors providing a math and science project measuring and weighing gum.



Kathleen Tall Bear teaching students how to shoot the bow and arrow, Michael WhiteCloud watching students.

Some of the activities the students participated in were science, reading/storytelling, arts and crafts (paper mache masks), tribal language, songs, dance, and games (Bow and arrow, lacrosse, Warrior's Cry game).

The last day of the program the JOM program and Department of Education staff enjoyed pizza. Diabetes Wellness staff (Kimberly Walker) provided an activity on the last day with games for all the youth, and provided an incentive for the students with a Diabetes Wellness water bottle and a Frisbee disc.

The JOM program would like to thank the Watonga JOM program for providing a place for us, assisting us with the use of the gym, and providing transportation for the youth. We would also like to thank the parents for bringing their children to the program.

We would like to thank all the kids who participated, have a great summer!

Harris leads by example

Submitted article



Nicole Lee Harris

Nicole Lee Harris, a registered Arapaho tribe member, has just completed her freshman year at Texas A&M University. Already, she has distinguished herself in leadership and academics.

While in the Corp of Cadets her leadership, academic and extensive community service projects were recognized. This led to Nicole's induction into the elite Texas A&M University Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society. This earned her the title of "Aggie Scholar" resulting in a General Earl Rudder scholarship from Texas A&M.

Additionally, her academic achievement will

be recognized this fall at College Station where Texas A&M is located. Harris will then be inducted into the National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS). NSCS is the nation's only interdisciplinary honors organization. Membership is by invitation only, based on grade point average and class standing.

Harris is pursuing a business management degree.

She is the daughter of Charles and Adrianna Della (Gould) Harris of San Antonio, Texas and the great-granddaughter of the late Perry and Gertrude Gould of Longdale, Okla. Harris' mother is a 1972 Canton High School graduate and 1969 Barefoot powwow princess.

Geary Community Nursing Home



Resident of the month

Our resident of the month is Margaret Pollock. Pollock is very friendly and outgoing and never misses an outing at the nursing home. The staff says she is a joy to be around.



New resident

We would like to welcome our newest resident Robert White. White was born Nov. 17, 1961 in Tahlequah Okla. White has four sisters and three brothers. White grew up in Concho Okla. His dad worked in maintenance at Concho

and his mother was an LPN. White married Carrie Williams in January 1988. She passed away in December 2008. They have two children Christopher Williams and Robert White Jr. White worked most of his life in construction and small machine operations. He enjoys being outside and going to the casino.

Improvements in the works under new Sioux San director

To view this Rapid City Journal story, please visit their Web site:
<http://rapidcityjournal.com>



Rapid City Journal. photo

The Rapid City service unit’s new chief executive officer, Fred Koebrick

Mary (Bearshield) Beaver set to retire

Submitted article

Mary Beaver, a member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribe is set to retire June 30, 2009 after working for the federal government for 29 years plus four months of service.

She also worked for the State of Oklahoma for five years previous to coming to the Indian Health Service in Oklahoma City.

She has served as the area business office coordinator for the past 15 years. Throughout her career she has helped design and implement processes that created the business office concept. She was instrumental in driving the cleanup of patient registration files, establishing training for benefits

coordination and provided oversight for the implementation of the first third party billing package in 1991.

She has served on many national committees including the National Business Office Coordinators Workgroup of which she has received recognition for her leadership and ability to coordinate and lead all IHS facilities to new technology and software.

She has made many contacts and friends throughout her career with all levels of the federal, state and tribal governments as well as private vendors across the United States.

Her program consisted in the collection of millions of dollars from Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance that provided quality health care back to the facilities

that collected the funds. She has managed a number of highly complex programs that effectively address on-site patient and community health care needs.

She was selected for the area director’s Exceptional Performance Award for her continued support and dedication to improve business operations in 2008. She was born and raised in Clinton, Okla. to Willie and Bertha Bearshield (both deceased).

She graduated from Clinton High School in 1972 and went to college at the University of Oklahoma. She looks forward to retirement and “taking a break” from work.

She has two children, Shanna and Dennis, who also reside in Oklahoma City along with four grandchildren.

Arapaho language Class I

Submitted article

Greetings, this is to let you know about the Arapaho language class that is available this fall 2009.

There will be limited books and you need to sign up early in order for your books to be available when the class starts. Due to budget restraints, there will not be any books ordered after a

certain time, once they are given out. So hurry and sign up as soon as possible, because once they’re gone, that is it for the semester.

For more information, contact Charles R. Sleeper Sr., Arapaho Language instructor, at (405) 422-7615, 1621 D East Highway 66, El Reno, OK 73036, or e-mail csleeper@c-a-tribes.org.

Guidelines for higher education applicants

Submitted article

For applicants who met the June 1, 2009 deadline, it is time to complete the application. You will be receiving a notification of items still needed (if any) to complete the application.

Once your application is complete allow up to two weeks to determine award (if any). An award or denial letter will be sent to you. If awarded allow one-to-three additional weeks to process funding. Get your application complete and funding will be received earlier. The longer the student waits to complete the application, the longer they wait to receive funding.

One of the main comments of the student at the start of the semester is they need their textbooks NOW!!! That is completely understandable. However in many of these instances the student did not complete their application in a timely manner. The Higher Education staff will process the application as fast as possible but be aware it is not the responsibility of the Higher Education program to meet any immediate obligations (rent/deposit, vehicle repair, transportation to and from school, clothing) the student may have at the start of the semester. It is unrealistic to expect to turn in the application and receive funding

within a week. Again, the faster the student completes the application the quicker funding will be processed. Please plan accordingly.

Also please note that major changes in the student’s application may result in a lengthy delay in the application process. Examples of major changes include going from full-time to part-time status (and vice versa) and changing institutions.

In the case of changing institutions, a new Financial Needs Analysis form will have to be completed by the new school. Also the student must submit a new admission letter and new class schedule and will result in a lengthy delay in the application process.

If you find yourself having to change schools then inform the Higher Education office immediately. Students will not be allowed to pick up their check. All funds will be sent to the institution and their disbursement process will be followed.

For more information, contact the Higher Education department at P.O. Box 38, Concho, OK 73022, (405) 422-7653 or (405) 422-7646, www.heducation@c-a-tribes.org. Have a great summer!

Higher Education staff: Jerrolyn Doyebi-McNamar, Michael Bell, and Cheryl Pollock

Maine observes first Native American Veterans Day

(INDIAN ISLAND, Maine) - Maine has observed its first Native American Veterans Day. WLBZ said Penobscot Nation celebrated the event with a sunrise ceremony at the Native American Church of Wabanaki Land.

Charles Shay of Indian Island, a veteran of World War II and Korea who was awarded the Silver Star for bravery on

D-Day, said the stories of too many Native American veterans are being forgotten or lost.

Shay said tribal members want recognition so their people and children can celebrate what Native Americans in Maine have done for the state and the country.

Legislation establishes June 21 of each year as Native American Veterans Day in Maine.



Buffalo meat remains popular

Submitted article

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Economic Development buffalo program has provided buffalo jerky for sale in tribal smoke shops and has provided burger patties to tribal casinos restaurant and grills.

Word from the Concho Smoke Shop is “the buffalo jerky has been a popular sales item.” *Concho Lucky Star* recently had “buffalo” on their menus.

The Buffalo Program has provided the tribes’ Diabetes Wellness program with a variety of meat cuts for distribution to tribal elders; this too, has been a well-received initiative. Buffalo meat is also provided for traditional

ceremonial purposes, which is coordinated with tribes’ Culture and Heritage program.

The tribal community’s response and desire to include “buffalo” into one’s nutrition has been receptive. Based upon the demand, we are offering a variety of buffalo meat cuts for sale that include burger patties; top sirloin; KC strip; flank; filet; rib eye; t-bone, jerky and sausage sticks. Prices for buffalo meat will vary. For inquiries call the buffalo program at (405) 422-7454. Try it. You don’t know what you’re missing!

Also, there is lawn care service, mowing, trimming, stump removal and sodding. (El Reno, Calumet, Watonga and Geary areas only)

Help

Continued from page 1

and four dryers in addition to household utensils and school supplies. He said listeners on WRNE 980 AM in Pensacola were also a part of the expedition since they donated money and listened to live broadcasts from the Nicholson’s during the trip.

“All of the listeners are excited about the trip,” he said.

The reunion came to be on June 11, 2009 at the community center in Concho, Okla.

“I certainly know one prayer was answered today and that’s why we’re here,” Gordon Yellowman, Culture and Heritage program co-coordinator, said.

Yellowman helped present gifts to the Hartwell family on behalf of the tribes.

Yet, before the girls were reintroduced to

the community, they were introduced to their younger brother, Jose, who was also adopted by another family.

“Oh. It was a bunch of feelings all at the same time,” Amber said after taking in a deep breath. “It was overwhelming.”

Geraldine Warledo adopted Jose and once he was introduced to his sisters, he stayed in their circle throughout the day.

“This is a birthday present Jose will never forget,” Warledo said.

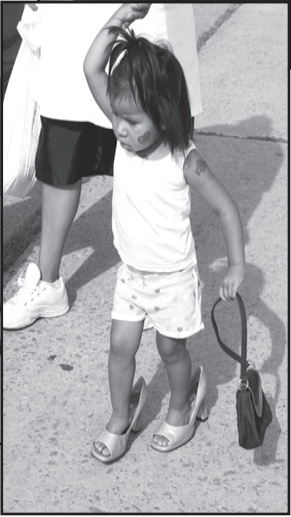
Jose’s birthday was on June 13.

Warledo said her home has always had children. She’s been a foster parent since 1988 and encourages people to consider becoming one too.

“We have children

See Help, page 8

Mark White helps unload a dryer at the Geary Community Center.



Photos by Dana Attocknie

Top: Derrick Hummingbird, Angela Black, Bruce Wilson, Jr., Mercedes Wilson, Jade and Marlee Black walk away with their hands full from the Geary Community Building. Right top: Naima Johnson, 2, found her a handbag and high heels during the clothing giveaway.

Children enjoying summer

Submitted article
The Cheyenne and Arapaho



Courtesy photo

Children from Concho's child development center visits the El Reno Carnegie library and members of the Oklahoma City Philharmonic Orchestra.

tribes' Child Development Center in Concho, Okla. has been busy so far this summer.

The children participated in the annual Red Earth parade on June 5, 2009. Their float was decorated as a Hawaiian luau.

Staff and children planted flowers in the pre-school classroom and have been enjoying visiting the El Reno Carnegie Library. They have been participating in the "Be Creative" summer program at the library.

The children received a special treat when the Oklahoma City Philharmonic Orchestra came to the library and read to the kids using their



Photo by Rosemary Stephens

The Cheyenne and Arapaho child development center's float in the annual Red Earth parade.

instruments for background sounds to go with the story.

They were able to join in and play their own instruments such as the drums and keyboards.

We would like to thank the head start program for the use of their buses. These buses enable us to take the kids on field trips.
Child Development Center

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5	6	7 Clinton tg #1	8 Seiling tg	9 Hammon tg Nutrition Ed Food Demo	CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY 4th JULY INDEPENDENCE DAY	
12	13	14 CLINTON TG #2	15 Elk city tg Nutrition Ed Food Demo	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24 LAST DAY TO PICK-UP FOR JULY	25
26 CLOSED FOR INVENTORY	27 CLOSED FOR INVENTORY	28 CLOSED FOR INVENTORY	29 CLOSED STAFF OUT FOR TRAINING	30 CLOSED STAFF OUT FOR TRAINING	31 CLOSED STAFF OUT FOR TRAINING	

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Pesto Rice Salad

Cooking with commods

2 cups cooked white or brown rice
1 pkg. (7 oz) pesto sauce
1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved (optional)
8 oz. mozzarella cheese, cubed or shredded
4 tablespoons cornstarch
1/3 cup shredded parmesan cheese
Toasted pine nuts (optional)

1. Prepare rice according to directions-let stand for 10 minutes

2. Add pesto sauce; mix well.
3. Gently stir in tomatoes and cheese.
4. Sprinkle with toasted pine nuts, if desired..

Serve warm, or cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

For a heartier meal, add 1 package (6 ounces) grilled chicken breast strips to the prepared salad.

Notice

The CATI Training Center will be closed:

JULY 3, 10, and 17

A.A Meetings-7 p.m.-Wednesdays
N.A. Meetings -7 p.m.
Thursdays at the George Hawkins Memorial Treatment Center East of Clinton on Airport Road.
For more information (580) 331-2370

BRIEFS

Indian Health Summit-Celebrating the Tapestry of Health and Wellness

July 7-9, 2009 at the Hyatt Regency in Denver, Colo. For more information visit www.conference.thehillgroup.com/healthsummit/index.html.

Nation Building for Native Youth-2009 Summer Leadership Institute

July 9-12, 2009 Millennium Resort Hotel in Scottsdale, Ariz. For more information contact Lynn Kickingbird at (888) 340-5661 or by email at lynn@kick-lingbirdassociates.com.

The 22nd annual White Mountain Native American Arts Festival

July 11-12, 2009 at the Hon-Dah Resort Casino and Conference Center in Pinetop, Ariz. For more information call (800) 929-8744.

The 52nd annual American Indian Boy/Girl Scouting Seminar

July 11-15, 2009 at the Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho. For more information visit www.amerindscouting.org.

Native Nation's Institute's

Native American Youth Entrepreneur Camp

July 19-24, 2009 in Tucson, Ariz. For more information call (202) 466-7767 or email to ncai@ncai.org.

Association of American Indian Physicians 38th annual Meeting and National Health Conference

July 22-26, 2009 at the Westin Hotel in Alexandria, Va. For information visit www.aaip.org. or call (703) 253-8600.

Conducting Background and Character Investigations

Indian Water Rights and Water Law

July 29-30, 2009 at Redlands Community College in El Reno, Okla. Hosted by the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes. For more information contact Lynnette Gray by email at lgray@c-a-tribes.org or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Understanding the Indian Child Welfare Act

July 30 - 31, 2009 at the

Days Hotel in San Diego, Calif.

For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The 25th annual Native American Journalists Association National Convention

July 30– Aug. 2, 2009 at the Hyatt Regency in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information call Jeff Harjo at (405) 325-9008 or email naja_abq09@hotmail.com or jharjo@ou.edu.

Seventh annual Native American Procurement Conference

August 4-5, 2009 in Seattle, Wash.

For more information contact Phyllis Smith at (480) 545-1298 ext. 244.

National Native Golf Championships Week

Aug. 5-8, 2009 at the Win-Star Golf Courses in Thackerville, Okla. Includes native youth golf championships, open native men's championships and native women's open gross and net championships.

For more information call Mike Hammond at (866) 466-1482 or email at Mike.Hammond@Chickasaw.Net.

EATING well for DIABETES

By Kristie Purdy, MA, RD/LD
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

Healthy eating on vacation

Summer vacation is reserved as a time to take a break, kick back, and relax to enjoy whatever comes your way. However, summer vacation dose not have to mean taking a vacation from healthy eating habits you've worked hard to establish all year long. With a little planning it is possible to maintain your healthy lifestyle and enjoy your vacation.

If you find yourself heading down the highway on a car trip to your destination, you will probably find a number of fast-food restaurants waiting to satisfy your hunger. The good news is most popular fast-food restaurants make their nutrition information available on-line and in the restaurant.

If you don't see the nutrition information available, just ask. Long before you pack your car to head down the road, you might want to print-off or write down some menu items that would be healthier choices than others. That way, you will have a game plan and know what you plan on eating long before you arrive. If space is available, you may want to pack a small cooler. By packing your own food, you can ensure what you are feeding yourself and your family is a healthy option.

Just as when you're at home, try to space your meals throughout the day. Try to start each day of your trip with a balanced breakfast. You may want to have a bowl of fruit, and a vegetable omelet with a piece of toast. Starting your day with breakfast will give you the energy you need to keep up with the activities of the day.

For lunch and dinner you may want to share large portions. Sharing meals will not only cut back on the calories, but it will cut back on the cost as well.

Try starting your meals with a salad drizzled with light dressing. Starting your meal with a salad or broth based soup will help fill you up and keep you from eating more calories throughout the rest of your meal. Try to fill your plate with plenty of vegetables and stick to lean proteins such as chicken, fish, or lean roast beef that is grilled, baked, broiled, or boiled.

If you decide to include a dessert or other treat into your meal or snack, try to do so after you have eaten well the rest of the day. Better yet, share the dessert with your friends and family.

Remember, just because you are on vacation does not have to mean you have to take a vacation from your healthy lifestyle. Not only should you try to still eat healthy throughout your day, but try to squeeze in a little physical activity as well. Walking is an activity you can enjoy anywhere.

For questions concerning diabetes or weight management, please contact the Cheyenne and Arapaho Diabetes Wellness Program at (405) 422-7688.

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CULTURAL CORNER

By Abraham Pedro

The Arapaho Creation Story

With the ceremonial Sundance of our Arapaho people coming up at the very height of the summer, as well as for our Cheyenne relatives, in order to give some insight into the most precious meanings of our ceremonies, and how it is integrally representative of the foundations of our culture, I want to tell a story. I want to retell the story of the creation.

To begin with, I want to caution our people that originally these stories are only meant to be told by certain people that have the authority to tell them, such as the Keeper of our sacred covenant and the old man Flat Pipe. This was not told to just anyone and it was told in Arapaho, which took several days for the complete version. However, out of respect of what has been said, and to inform our tribal public about it, I am going to recount a version that was put into writing in 1903, by George Dorsey.

Our Arapaho people feel strongly that this material is strongly connected to our ceremonial life, and this information is largely not to be shared with outsiders. Because of this, I am only using an abstract of what has already been recorded. Also for the simple purpose that misinformation and misconceptions amongst our people about ceremonies can be dispelled.

Our Arapaho people feel that sacred information in the hands of people that have not earned it or understand what it fully means is very dangerous. However, since this information is readily available in print, one decision that had been made by our elders is that in our best interests, it should be said to everyone in a format that can be shared because of the above-mentioned reasons.

Also, one thing in order to understand these stories as well is that at one time, our people could talk to animals, and they could also take the form of human beings. We weren't so finely defined that one person was a man, and another was a duck. At one time, we all could move around and visit quite freely with another. Our people lived almost quite magically, and we could do things people today call miracles. As time went on, things on this creation changed, as several important stories happened, and as Nih'oo3oo (pronounced "nih-haw-thaw") played around with the creation as well...

Creation

At first, there was nothing but water and darkness. Then there appeared a man, who was walking around on the water for four days and nights, holding a pipe. HE began to wonder what to do, and he went into fasting and crying for six days and nights. On the seventh day, he decided to create land, where he could set down the Flat Pipe.

He called to the four directions (NW, NE, SE, SW), for people to come and find land. Then he called up seven cottonwood trees, birds and reptiles to help him. The birds sat in the trees, while the reptiles swam around him.

He asked who knew where land was, and turtle answered that there was some at the bottom of the ocean. So, he asked who could dive and get it. Several creatures tried, first, the Grebe, then two other waterfowls, then a kingfisher, an otter, a beaver, a coot with a garter snake, a black water moccasin, and finally, all the creatures tried, but nobody could bring up land from the bottom.

The seventh time, man dived with the turtle in the form of a red headed duck, and came up. HE cast it in the four directions, and became the continents we know of today.

The Animals who gave themselves to Man

Man asked "Who will assist the old man pipe, and his children?" and several animals stepped forward. First was the turtle. This was good, and man blessed him with his symbolic meaning (to us, he represents the earth, and its creation, the shell the mountains of creation, the ridges, the road of the Arapaho people; the four legs: the four old men, and the turtle represents the action of painting the sick for comfort). He is placed closest with the Flat Pipe. Nest, Kit Fox, who's fur is placed around the Flat Pipe. Next, Otter Weed, Cattail, White Buffalo, and Eagle. Because of the great sincerity of the eagle's intention, Man gave his offering to every part of our life and is why his parts are in every single ceremony of our people. Finally the Garter Snake. These are all taken with the Pipe, and from these animals, creates all the mountains, the rivers, and all the valleys of creation.

Nih'oo3oo (White man, trickster, or Spider) arrives late after all this is done. He is mad that he wasn't chosen to do things, and wants the same power as man. So, man gives him a cane, with which he adds the smaller creeks, and hills to the landscape.

The Four Paints

Man creates Four paints: Red (Creator's Blood), Black (Black, or successful Blood), Yellow (Growing Blood) and Green (The arm of the Eagle). He places them to the four directions, where they become symbolic. What they do is to create time in the form of day and night, as well as the seasons such as summer and winter, and all the four directions of the creation. After this is done in the creation, Nih'oo3oo wants to do something as well. So, in order to give time to this life, and to make people and animals of the creation become immortal,

Man tells him to do an action that will rule the creation. He tells him to throw a piece of cottonwood into the water to represent the life of the creation. Because it floats, the creations will live like that forever, and time will be that way as well. Nih'oo3oo does a trick though, and throws in a pebble to see what it does. It sinks, and on account of that, we all live like that pebble, meaning all of us will eventually die. Out of this, Man banishes white man to the eastern side of the creation, a place called "Europe".

The Sacred Wheel

In order to contain the creation into one area, Man creates the sacred wheel of the creation from the garter snake. This is also known in scientific terms as the world circumference, and represents the boundaries of this world from the rest of the supernatural, and cosmic. On the edges, man decorates the four directions with eagle feathers, and paints celestial designs on it. This also has the effect of creating gravity as well. These celestial design are known as representing the stars today.

The First Sun Dance

Finally, the man made a smaller Man who looked just like Him, and a Woman from the four paints mixed in earth. They made a child together. When the little boy became sick, the father asked Man what to do to cure him, so, he told him have a Sun Dance. HE asked around who would help him, and several creatures came forward to help him in his vow. These creatures are: The Badger, the Cottonwood, Cedar, Willow, Mountain Birch, Water-Grass, Rabbit weeds, Rabbit, Eagle, and White Buffalo.

This man fasted and prayed with these animals who helped him, and his boy became cured after several days. From this boy, more and more humans were born, the predecessors of all the tribes today. More children wanted to have a Sundance, so, Man told them how to do so. He put up the Rabbit Lodge to teach them, and made a hole where fresh water would be available. A flock of geese came there first, then all of the people.

All of these representations are there, when you come around the ceremonies of our people. The vows that were originally made, and the animals, and creations that chose to help our people are still there to this day, along with our covenants. The representations of our people are around our ceremonies, and are quite complex, yet, they explain everything in this life, in this creation. This is all I can say about these things up to this point, yet there is so much more to say. And I hope this helps shed light for some of you who will be going around our ceremonies this year.



CALENDAR of Events

Lucky Star Casino Fireworks Display

July 4, 2009 in Concho, Okla. For more information call (405) 262-7612 or visit www.luckystarcasino.org.

Kid's Fishing Tournament

July 4, 2009 at Roman Nose State Park in Watonga, Okla. Children 15 and under are invited to fish for prizes. For more information call (580) 623-5454.

Rick Springfield and the Romantics Concert

July 10, 2009 at the Lucky Star Casino in Concho, Okla. For more information or to order tickets call (405) 262-7612.

Indian Hills powwow

July 24-26, 2009 at 300 North Sooner Road. Grand entry at 8 pm. each night. Vendors can contact Glenn Rollo at (405) 672-6531 or 606-7198.

Indian Water Rights and Water Law conference

July 29-30, 2009 at Redlands Community College in El Reno, Okla. Hosted by the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes. For more information contact Lynnette Gray at (405) 422-7622 or email lgray@c-a-tribes.org.

Oklahoma Indian Nations powwow

July 31 - Aug. 2, 2009 at the Concho powwow grounds in Concho, Okla. Now accepting food vendors and art booths. For more information contact Dara Franklin at (405) 488-5565 or Christine Morton (405) 476-1134.

Health Fair and Screening

From 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Aug. 1, 2009 at the Indian Nations Powwow in Concho, Okla. Sponsored by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Health Education department. For more information call (405) 422-7674 or (405) 422-7676.

Intertribal Indian Club of Tulsa 32nd annual powwow

Aug. 21-23, 2009 at the Historic Perryman Ranch, between 111th and 121st on Elwood turn at the White Buffalo. For more information, visit, www.iicot.org.

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Veterans powwow

Aug. 28-30, 2009 at the Canton powwow grounds. For more information, contact Davis Ramos at (580) 623-4991.

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Now offering Personalized Vaultless Caskets Including Most Major Universities or Personalized to Fit your Family's Wishes



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We tailor services to fit Tribal Burial Allowance NO FAMILY PAYS ANY OUT OF POCKET EXPENSE Call today for information or visit www.nicholsfh.com

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Buffalo Meat Disbursement

The C-A Diabetes Wellness Program is scheduled to distribute buffalo meat starting the second week in July. At this time, we have not received word as to the exact date the buffalo meat will arrive. Please contact our office closer to date to see if the buffalo meat has arrived.

As a reminder, the C-A Diabetes Wellness Program offers the buffalo meat distribution through a grant. This is a supplemental program for elders and diagnosed diabetic clients who are within the grant guidelines. Due to the demand for this program, we would like to remind you of the guidelines to be eligible for participation.

- You must be an enrolled Cheyenne-Arapaho tribal member or a member of a federally recognized tribe.
- You must be a diagnosed diabetic or 55 years-old and older.
- Only one disbursement of buffalo meat will be given per household. You cannot give the same address as another participant.
- You must live within the Cheyenne-Arapaho county service area.

This grant has limited funding. To continue to offer the buffalo meat distribution, we are obligated to enforce these guidelines; therefore, we will be verifying proof of eligibility for every participant. All participants will be asked to provide proof of eligibility to continue further participation. If you do not meet the guideline, you will no longer be able to receive the buffalo meat.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact us at (405)422-7458 or (405)262-6430

R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Fun Day

Waterslides!
Dunk Tank!
Slip n Slide!

Mud Volleyball!
Horseshoes!

3 on 3 Basketball
for ages
10 & Under

JULY 4th, 2009 - 9 AM to 3 PM
Concho Ball Fields

For more information or to register, please call 1-800-247-4612 Ext. 27585 or 27576

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Happy Belated Birthday
Abigail Reynolds!
Love, Mom, Dad, Shelby,
Kayla and Jr.



Happy 10th Birthday
Veronica K. Youngbull
June 24 - "Our Princess"
Love Mom, Dad &
Brothers



Happy Birthday Baby~
I just want to wish you
a very happy birthday
and many more. It's been
the best three years being
with you. Love always &
forever, Eve



Happy Birthday
June 19 and a Happy
Father's Day Randy
Youngbull. We Love
you very much! Love
Deborah, Joshua,
Samuel, Richard,
James, Veronica,
Melanie, Tony, Tyler,
Joe, Toby & Baby
Anthony



Happy Sweet 16th
Birthday lil sis.
Best Wishes..
Love you always and
forever ... Cheryl



Happy Father's Day
Sheldon Reynolds Sr.
With all our love your
wife Jackie Reynolds
and kids Shelby,
Abigail, Sheldon Jr. and
Kayla Reynolds

ALSO
Happy Belated Birthday
Sheldon Reynolds, Jr.
From, Mom, Dad,
Shelby, Abby, Kayla!
We love you very much



Jacinda Paige Black
Happy 18th
Birthday July 8
We love you!
All your family
.....
Happy Birthday Jacinda
18 years old-July 8
Love your big sis & all
nine of your younger
brothers & sisters.
We Love you



Happy Birthday
Virginia Reyes!
Love all of your family



Happy Birthday
Kayla Reynolds
We are so proud of you for
having the highest science
grade in your class this
year and for being the new
Oklahoma Indian Nation
Junior Princess.
Love, Mom, Dad, Shelby,
Abby and Jr.



Happy 4th Birthday
Miklyn-July 8
Love you sister
Mom, Dad, Papa, Aden
and Isaiah



Young 75th Birthday,
Anna Joyce Pedro
Oxendine

It's sometimes hard to
find the words to tell you
all you mean on special
days like this one and on
all the days in between.
But we hope you will
know, somehow, just what
our hearts would say
when we wish you every
happiness.

With Love on Your
Birthday-July 15
From Your Family,
V.K, Ila, Jr, Joe,
Leonard,Lauren, Patricia,
and Lyn
Happy Birthday for 75
wonderful and blessed
years and many more to
come

Happy Birthday
Deangelo 6 yrs. old
Calvin 7 yrs. old
Izabella 3 yrs. old
From Grandma
Theda Benton



Wedding
Announcement
Seneca Little and
Jerry Domebo, Jr. were
married on May 26,
2009 in Concho, Okla.
Mary E. Sleeper and Clar-
ence Leon Little, both of Okla-
homa are the parents of Sen-
eca Little.

Lottie Haury of Oklahoma
City and Jerry Domebo, Sr. of
Anadarko are the parents of
Jerry Domebo, Jr.
Seneca and Jerry now
share their family, Ronald,
Angel, Blossom, baby Seneca,
Seth and Alex.



Happy 1st birthday
DanyElla
Carlyze RedShin!
July 9
Love your family



In Memory of
Ruby Ann
Friday~Gorham
July 2, 1939-July 2,
2003

In Loving Memory of
Your 70th Birthday

You are truly missed
everyday, but remain forever
in our hearts until the day
we are united again by God,
our Creator.
We Love You Always.....
daughter, Tuesday, grandson,
Christian and family.

In Memorium
Richard Boynton Jr. of Port Orchard
Dec. 1, 1922 - June 1, 2009

Veteran Richard Boynton, Jr., 86, died June 1, 2009 in Port Orchard, Wash. of natural causes.

He was born Dec. 1, 1922 in Concho, Okla. to Richard Boynton, Sr. and Lillie Mae (Holmberg). He graduated from El Reno High School in El Reno. Richard later married Fern Mae (Shell) on Aug. 10, 1945 in Longview, Texas.

Boynton enlisted in the Army on Mar. 16, 1943. He was discharged on July 27, 1945 as a private first class and was stationed in Italy, Northern France, Europe, Africa, and the Middle East. He was awarded a purple heart.

Richard also worked in sales in California and was a boat builder. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and camping.

He is survived by his wife Fern Mae (Shell) Boynton of Port Orchard, his daughters, Paulette and her husband Brad Howell of Desert Hot Springs, Calif., Luanne Aydelotte of Ridgecrest, Calif., Claudette and Paul Reynolds, of Las Vegas, Nev., Nancy Boynton of Port Orchard, and Jaci Parker of Gig Harbor, Wash. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held June 9, 2009 at the Miller-Woodlawn Funeral Chapel.

Congratulations



Tiffani Sittingbear

Submitted article

Tiffani Sittingbear was selected as a Hugh O'Brian Youth (HOBY) ambassador for Thomas High School. She attended a leadership conference at the Oklahoma State University (OSU) campus. This is a big accomplishment for Sittingbear because there is only one student se-

lected per high school to attend this conference. Founded in 1958, HOBY's mission is to inspire and develop global communities of youth and volunteers to a life dedicated to leadership, service and innovation. HOBY programs are conducted annually throughout the United States, serving local and international high school students. HOBY programs provide youth selected by their schools the chance to participate in unique leadership training, service-learning and motivation-building experiences. HOBY ambassadors (name for the participants in the program), are high school students selected as representatives from their high schools

because they have demonstrated the potential to lead others. HOBY believes these students represent the future leaders of the world by being leaders in business, education or government.

Sittingbear holds a 4.0 GPA at Thomas High School. She is active in the art club and high school choir. She earned first in her solo song division in the state finals.

She is the daughter of Wannie WhiteShield and Lawrence Sittingbear of Weatherford, Okla. Her paternal grandmother is Caroline Flood of Denver, Colo. and maternal grandparents are Lou WhiteShield and Sherman Smoker of Thomas, Okla. and David Whiteshield of Watonga, Okla.

Help

Continued from page 5

out there who need you, she said. "Don't be selfish with your home."

Kirk and Julie Hartwell adopted Ashley and Amber. Their parents, along with their younger brother Eli and aunt Joani, all made the trip to Oklahoma.

Kirk was overcome with emotions as he spoke to the crowd gathered in the Concho Community Center. He bowed his head in silence more than once in order to regain his composure.

"This has been an honor for our family to be able to do this," Kirk Hartwell said. "They're very proud of their heritage. We just want to thank you for allowing us to do this."

Clifton Ellis, crisis program director, guided the Hartwell family to all the distribution sites and tribal members and

employees volunteered to set up the tables and donated items at each location.

They made deliveries to the Canton and Geary areas on June 11 and to the Hammon and Clinton areas on June 12, 2009.

"The Lord has really blessed this mission," Ellis said. "This is all from their hearts, their minds, their will."

At each distribution site, tribal members sifted through colorful piles of shirts, pants and shoes. Families walked out carrying garbage bags full of needed items, while some children clung to their school supplies or wore their new duds immediately.

"It makes us feel good that we're doing this; it's nice to come back," Ashley said.

While in Clinton, the Hartwell's toured the Cheyenne

Cultural Center and visited with Chief Lawrence Hart. Hart gave them a Cheyenne history lesson that included language sounds, treaty signers and the Sand Creek Massacre.

"When I look at these girls, they're being raised in a very traditional way. They're going to take their tradition to heart," Yellowman said after first meeting them.

Both sisters said they are thinking about returning next year in the same fashion.

"The girls have touched their brother and all Cheyenne and Arapaho people and set an example for others to follow," Dodge stated.

The "Cheyenne Sisters Mission," as it was dubbed, can also be viewed through the Nicholson's blog at gotsonesoup.blogspot.com.



Courtesy photo
Left, Franky Cometsevah Sumo wrestling friend.

be used to improve the upcoming year's events and activities.

For any questions or concerns about R.E.Sp.E.C.T.'s events and activities, contact the R.E.Sp.E.C.T. office in Concho at www.c-a-tribes.org/respect or call (405) 262-0345 ext.27570.

Employment Opportunities

Submit tribal application, resume, diploma, transcripts, valid Oklahoma state driver's license, and CDIB to:

Personnel Department P.O. Box 38 Concho, OK 73022 or e-mail: awhite@c-a-tribes.org

Cook-Clinton Child Development Center

QUALIFICATIONS:

Must possess a high school diploma or GED certification. Must have a valid Oklahoma driver's license. Must pass physical exam. Must have adequate transportation. Ability to pass background check. Must be willing to work flexible hours. Must have food handlers card.

SALARY: Negotiable

Relief Cook Elder Nutrition Program

QUALIFICATIONS:

Experience in meal preparation for at least 60 people. Experience in menu planning and must have a valid Oklahoma driver's license. Experience in inventory control and stock reordering. Prefer 55 years of age.

SALARY \$6.75 per hour @ 29 hours per week

Cashier Elder Nutrition Program

QUALIFICATIONS:

Ability to communicate with public and with co-workers. Ability to count and to write accurately completing all documentation (deposit slips). Monitor pay station continuously until lunch period is completed. Receive payments by cash. Calculate total payments received during a time period and reconcile this with total sign in names daily. Must maintain daily deposits slips. Maintain confidentiality. Must have a valid Oklahoma driver license. Background check. Must pass drug and alcohol test. Prefer 55 fifty-five years of age. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Receptionist/File Clerk Roads Construction Program

QUALIFICATIONS:

Requires a responsible individual who is able to work independently with little supervision and perform duties as assigned. Should be able to follow directions and communicate effectively both orally and in writing. Possess clerical skills, such as typing and ten-key, and should possess some knowledge of Microsoft Excel, Word, and Access. Demonstrate knowledge in proper use of scanning and copier machines due to capacity and size of documents to be scanned and recorded. Receptionist/File Clerk requires an individual who has knowledge in database and records management. Certification of completion from an accredited secretarial school, clerical course/program or certification of completion of Access software preferred. Minimum education requirements are either a high school diploma or GED certification. Experience in records and/or database management. Must possess a current Oklahoma state driver's license. Must pass pre-hire drug screen/test. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Food Caseworker/Data Entry Elder Care Program

QUALIFICATIONS:

High school diploma or GED required. Must have computer skills and valid Oklahoma driver's license. Satisfactorily pass a background check. Ability to work well with others.

Must pass pre-employment alcohol and drug screening. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Legislative Clerk Secretary Concho, Okla.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Minimum high school diploma or GED certification required. Two years of secretarial experience that includes demonstrated computer skills and knowledge or completion of two years training from an accredited Vo-tech or college majoring in secretarial, computer science or business administration. Certificate of completion required. Good grammar and communication skills with ability to compose accurate and professional business letters. Possess valid Oklahoma driver's license. Willing to work other than normal work hours. Must pass pre-hire drug screening.

SALARY: Negotiable

Southwest Oklahoma State University

Is accepting applications for the following:

Custodian, Physical Plant, Position 09-S133

Lifeguard, Part-time Temporary, Wellness Center, Position 09-S132

Residential Juvenile Specialist II, Foss Lake Adventure Program, Position 09-S131

Residential Juvenile Specialist II, Foss Lake Adventure Program, Position 09-S130

Visit www.swosu.edu/admistration/hr/employ and follow links to access all position announcements. For more information contact Jodi Linder, employment specialist, SWOSU, (580) 774-6012.

Child, Adult Care Food Program

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Child Development program announces its participation in the Child and Adult Care Food Program.

All participants are served meals at no extra charge to the parents and without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability. In accordance with federal law and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability.

To file a discrimination complaint, write to USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Ave. SW, Washington, DC, 20250-9410 or call (800) 795-3272 or (202) 720-6382 (TTY). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

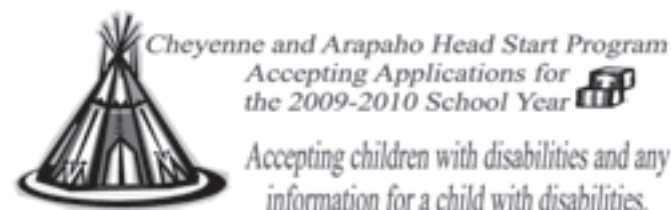
This statement applies to the Concho and Clinton Child Development Center.

Head Start Program

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Head Start announces its participation in the Child and Adult Care Food Program.

All participants are served meals at no extra charge to the parents and without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability. In accordance with federal law and United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating. To file a discrimination complaint, write to USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Ave, SW, Washington, DC, 20250-9410 or call (800) 795-3272 or (202) 720-6382 (TTY).

This statement applies to the Canton, Concho and Clinton Head Start.



For an application please call
Concho Office: (405) 422-7644
Canton Center: (580) 886-2817 or 886-2815
Concho Center: (405) 422-7647 or 422-7645
Clinton Center: (580) 323-1748

Please submit following documents with application:
birth certificate
immunization record
medicaid or insurance income
social security card
CDIG (if applicable)

Cheyenne & Arapaho

What's your vision?

Candidates running for office in the next Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes election are invited to introduce themselves and provide a brief synopsis of their platform. Candidates can share their background, goals and vision. Submissions will be published in the Aug. 15, 2009 issue. **The deadline for submissions is Aug. 1, 2009.**

Candidates, please provide the following information:
*Name. *Position desired. *Education/qualifications/experience relevant to the position being sought. *In 250 words or less describe platform issues/ideas along with proposed resolutions to further the tribes growth.

The Tribal Tribune reserves the write to edit submissions for grammar, clarity, content and length. Hearsay and libelous information will not be printed. Candidates are advised to focus on issues and possible solutions concerning the tribes and why they seek election.

Submissions can be sent to dattocknie@c-a-tribes.org, mailed to the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune, P.O. Box 38, Concho, OK 73022, or delivered to the Tribal Tribune office in Building 1 at Concho. If candidates do not deliver their information in person, they need to provide contact information for verification purposes, otherwise the submission will not be published. Thank you.

Cheyenne & Arapaho

20th Annual
Oklahoma Indian Nation Pow-wow
July 31st - August 1st & 2nd, 2009
OIN Committee now accepting Food Vendor and Arts & Craft Vendor Applications
Food Vendors:
\$325/weekend
Only first 8 applications accepted
Applications taken on first come/first served basis
Arts & Crafts
Small Setup (8 x 10): \$35 per night
Large Setup: \$50 per night
For more information contact:
Christine Morton (476-1134)
Dara Franklin (488-5565)

A Gallery of Nations



Eleanor Lefthand
info@agalleryofnations.com

Looking for Native Artists to possibly place their artwork on the website

Authentic Native American Traditional Art

Zuni Fetishes
Pottery
Jewelry

Visit us online at agalleryofnations.com

Creativity

Native Arts Studio Workshop

for

Tribal Youth & Young Adults

July 1, 2, & 3, 2009

9:30am - 3:30pm

Thomas Tribal Indian Ed Bldg, 316 W. Peckham

Open to 5th grade students and above. All adults welcome.
For More Information or to Register, please call 1.800.247.4682 x. 32340, x.32341, or x.27655.
Transportation may be available through some local

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traditional art

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CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA

FILED

JUN 15 2009

JENNIFER BRADLEY, DBA BRADLEY & ASSOCIATES, Plaintiff

RALPH TALLBEAR, Defendant

Case No: CIV-2008-0012

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: **RALPH TALLBEAR**

TAKE NOTICE, that Jennifer Bradley DBA Bradley & Associates, 202 N. Mustang Rd., #7, Mustang, OK, 73064, has filed in this Court a Petition Foreign Judgment, issued Judge Robert E. Davis, Canadian County District Court in the amount of \$1,000.00 with 9.25% interest from March 10, 2008 plus all costs hereafter accruing. That the Plaintiff has requested that the Defendant's per capita payments be intercepted for payment of the judgment and that the case will be heard by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Court of Concho, Oklahoma in the Courthouse located at 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022, on the **15th** day of **AUGUST, 2009** at **9:00 A.M.** at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Petition should not be granted and that you may file a written protest in the case, prior to the date set for the hearing.

Witnessed my hand and seal of this Court this 15th day of June, 2009.

Chief Judge Bob A. Smith
Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Court

cc: Plaintiff
Defendant

CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA

FILED

JUN 15 2009

JENNIFER BRADLEY, DBA BRADLEY & ASSOCIATES, Plaintiff

TISHA MORTON, Defendant

Case No: CIV-2008-0018

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: **TISHA MORTON**

TAKE NOTICE, that Jennifer Bradley DBA Bradley & Associates, 202 N. Mustang Rd., #7, Mustang, OK, 73064, has filed in this Court a Petition Foreign Judgment, issued Judge Robert E. Davis, Canadian County District Court in the amount of \$1,000.00 with 9.25% interest from March 10, 2008 plus all costs hereafter accruing. That the Plaintiff has requested that the Defendant's per capita payments be intercepted for payment of the judgment and that the case will be heard by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Court of Concho, Oklahoma in the Courthouse located at 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022, on the **15th** day of **AUGUST, 2009** at **9:00 A.M.** at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Petition should not be granted and that you may file a written protest in the case, prior to the date set for the hearing.

Witnessed my hand and seal of this Court this 15th day of June, 2009.

Chief Judge Bob A. Smith
Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Court

cc: Plaintiff
Defendant

CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA

FILED

MAY 19 2009

DOCKET

IN THE TRIAL COURT OF THE CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES

CONCHO, OKLAHOMA

PLAINTIFF,

THEODOSIA CARPITCHER NOW BOND,

VS.

DEFENDANT,

RONNIE CARPITCHER, SR.,

THEODOSIA BOND

CUSTODIAN

CASE NO.: CAN-JFD-05-08

PG#s: 106810001

AMENDED NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO: RONNIE CARPITCHER, SR.,

TAKE NOTICE that you have been sued for indirect contempt of court in the Court listed above by the Plaintiff, alleging that you have violated a court order to pay child support. You must appear in the Tribal Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, Concho, Oklahoma on the **19th** day of July, 2009 at 9:00 a.m., or the Application for Indirect Contempt will be taken as true and the court will find you in contempt and other relief sought will be granted to the Plaintiff.

Given under my hand and seal this **19th** day of May, 2009.

COURT CLERK
Tribal Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes

Attorney for Plaintiff
April A. Smith, OSAP 18921
Marie Hutton, OSAP 18965
P.O. Box 1809
Ada, Oklahoma 74820
(580) 436-3419
ATTORNEY FOR TRIBAL CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT

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JUNE 24-JULY 4
5 pm-10 pm

N. Hwy 81 on
NW Corner of
Concho Entrance

faith

Continued from page 1

said. “I always remember that. She never let the circumstances get her down.”

Hoffman also recalled the Dust Bowl days and how people walked around with damp rags, handkerchiefs or towels around their faces, leaving just enough space for them to see.

“You just look up as far as you could see in the sky. It was red and it didn’t hardly make any noise, it seemed like it was quiet. You could see it coming for a long way. It affected a lot of people’s breathing,” she said.

Today, Hoffman said she’s in her 90s and, “There’s nothing wrong with me.” She said prayer plays a part in how well she feels.

“Kathryn has been a lifelong member of the Native American Church and she accords the influences of her father, John Youngbull and her father-in-law, Albert Hoffman, as being instrumental in helping to develop her direction and faith in the Native American Church,” Chapman said. “She is also a member of her local Mennonite church where she accepted Christ as her personal Savior.”

Hoffman has a Citation of Appreciation from the State of Oklahoma for her Native American Church activities. She was recognized as one of the Senior Indian Women (“who has carried the water of life and has offered many prayers to God on behalf of tribal families”) of the Native American Church Sac & Fox chapter. She was also recognized as the Cheyenne and Arapaho Indian Nations powwow 2008 Cheyenne elder of the year.

“Kathryn has great respect



Kathryn and her great granddaughter Isabella Kathryn Tahdooahnippah.

for the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes and feels that everyone is connected and family. She asks a request for everyone who has faith in God for direction, wisdom and unity for the Cheyenne and Arapaho people that she carries in her heart,” Chapman said.

Chapman and the rest of

tend an invitation to all her family members so they can attend her birthday dance. Her grandfather is Flyingman, grandmother is Frances Williams Hamilton (Cheyenne Fannie) and their children are: Mary Flyingman, Beartrack Todd, Van Horn Flyingman. Dora Flyingman Youngbull Torres, Robert Flyingman and Harry Flyingman. Also, Frank Hamilton, the first born child to Cheyenne Fannie.

Hoffman now lives with Chapman in Pawnee, Okla. and since her arrival she began to instill “a strong sense of identity into her grandson Mathew,” Chapman said.

“He knows his Cheyenne name, how to pronounce it and what it means,” Chapman said. “Her advice to her great grandson is to accept and be glad of who God has made you, be proud that you are Native American and do the best you can with the blessings and abilities that God has given you. Be strong to overcome what comes to you and do not give up.”

Chapman said the “Portrait of a virtuous woman,” in Proverbs 31:10-31 describes her mother.

“Kathryn has taken her Concho boarding school and life experiences and turned them into something positive,” Chapman said. “She still possesses a strong sense of who she is and where she came from.”

Come celebrate with us!

A 93rd birthday dance for Katherine Hoffman at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 25, 2009, at the Concho Community Center. Let’s begin to honor our elders with their birthday celebration and dance.

More information to come

Submitted text

Hoffman’s family will celebrate her 93rd birthday on July 25, 2009 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Hoffman was born on July 24, 1916.

“Kathryn is greatly honored that her nephew, Darrell Flyingman had this thought to celebrate this day for her. This has special meaning for her as Darrell’s grandfather, Van Horn Flyingman and her mother, Dora Flyingman were brother and sister. To be honored by her mother’s side of the family has touched her deeply,” Chapman said.

Hoffman would like to ex-

EDITOR’S NOTE: This is the first in a series of stories that will showcase Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal elders. If you are an elder and are willing to share your history or if you would like to nominate an elder, please contact me at (800) 247-4612 x27608 or email: dattocknie@c-a-tribes.org.

THIS JULY 4th DECLARE YOUR INDEPENDENCE &

GO HOG-WILD

WITH STUNNING GAMES, ICONIC HARLEYS AND EPIC FIREWORKS

Lucky Star Casino will be giving away 2 HARLEYS this JULY 4TH at both Concho and Clinton locations. Plus we will be putting on MONUMENTAL FIREWORK DISPLAYS, JULY 3RD in CLINTON & JULY 4TH in CONCHO. Become legendary this July 4th and win a Harley. Drawings will begin at 8:30 p.m. Fireworks will begin after the sun goes down.

Lucky Star CASINO

101 N. Indian Hospital Rd. CLINTON CONCHO 7777 N. Highway 81

Lucky Star Casino and the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes support our troops.

*Must be present to win. Management reserves the right to cancel or modify these events without prior notice. See casino for details. Responsible Gaming Is Our Game. For help, please call the Problem Gambling Helpline 1-800-522-4700. Lucky Star is not responsible for typographic errors. Must be 18 or older. ©2009 Lucky Star Casino

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